

The Universe

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Provo, Utah

Tuesday, June 22, 1967



Today

Christensen slated for Devotional

Joe J. Christensen, associate commissioner of Church Education of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, will be the Devotional assembly speaker today at 10 a.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall.

Brother Christensen did his undergraduate work at Utah State and BYU and graduated with a B.A. degree in English and Spanish. He also has a Ph.D. in Counseling and Guidance from Washington State University at Pullman.

Following graduation from BYU he spent two years as a captain in the U.S. Air Force. He also served a mission in Mexico and Central America where he met a lady missionary, Barbara Kohler of Midway, Utah, who later became his wife. They are the parents of six children, three girls and three boys.

In addition to assignments in the Church Education System, Christensen served as YMMIA Superintendent in three different wards, as bishop of a student ward at Moscow, Idaho, and as a high counselor of a student stake at the University of Utah.

Pres., Mrs. Wilkinson to be honored Wed.

The faculty and staff of Brigham Young University and their partners—a total of about 4000 persons—will honor President and Mrs. Ernest L. Wilkinson at a reception Wednesday (June 23) from 7 to 10 p.m. in the Wilkinson Center Ballroom.

President Wilkinson, who has led the University in its tremendous academic, campus, and enrollment expansion for 20 years, will leave the office of president on Aug. 1.

During the evening music will be provided by Ralph Sheffield, classical guitarist; Louise Pratt, harpist; and an ancient instrument ensemble directed by Prof. J. Homer Wakefield.

Tributes to Dr. and Mrs. Wilkinson will be presented by Ben E. Lewis, executive vice president, and Dr. Luel J. Woodbury, assistant dean of the College of Fine Arts and Communications. Parting gifts from the faculty and staff also will be presented to the honored couple.

Committee in charge of arrangements includes Dr. Heber G. Woley, chairman; Dr. J. Elliot Cameron, Dr. Woodbury, Dr. J. R. B. Clark, Gary R. Bascom, Alma Heaton, Mrs. Klee Worster, Mrs. Lucile Pettit, Mrs. MacCene Grimmer, and Mrs. Greta Romney.

Migration evidences shown

By DENNIS GODFREY
Staff Writer

The title of the first summer Forum lecture Thursday was "An Israeli Comes to Utah" but it may just as well have been "An Israeli Pinpoints Historical Evidences of the Book of Mormon."

Joseph Ginat, the Israeli deputy advisor on Arab affairs and an authority on ancient scripture, told the assembly, "I'm sure if I were to speak on any other campus in the United States my talk would be about the question in the Middle East. But I don't feel that I need to speak on that here. I think you understand our position. I think, instead, that I need to tell you of the connection between the Holy Land and our country."

Ginat showed slides and spoke of three particular discoveries linking ancient Israel with migrations to this land.

The first was a stone tablet found 85 years ago in Tennessee. The stone was inscribed with Hebrew characters which translate into "To Judah" or "For Judah." The inscription dates to the sixth century B.C. and is similar to other ancient writings found in Iran and Israel. He spoke of pottery found in Iran, showing characters of Hebrew and Ancient Egyptian, the reformed Egyptian spoken of in the Book of Mormon.

The second evidence referred to a stone slab discovered in Mexico recently. The stone has the figure of a man's head on it. The symbol commonly referred to as the Star of David but more properly identified, according to Ginat, as the Shield of David hangs as an emblem on the figure. To the head is an oddly-shaped hat. The media reported that this figure indicated the Israelites had migrated to America recently. The hat was determined to be a ship and showed that the migration was made by boat. Ginat came to the same basic conclusion on seeing a reproduction of the figure but saw the hat not as a ship but as a bird and a symbol of the Tribe of Joseph. "Immediately after seeing this figure I said, 'this person is of the tribe of Joseph.'" As evidence he quoted from Genesis 40 telling of an interpretation



Joseph Ginat explains drawings dating to sixth century B.C. found in a cave in southern Israel. The cave may have been refuge for sons of Levi. Photo by Wayne Robinson

Joseph made of a dream telling of birds, eating the flesh of a head.

"Any Israeli," said Ginat, "would say this is a symbol of Joseph."

The third evidence was from a cave discovered in Israel in 1961. The drawings and inscriptions on the cave wall date back to around 600 B.C. The cave 1, according to Ginat, may have been a refuge for the sons of Levi after fleeing from King Laban. Drawings on the cave show ships although the site is far from either the Mediterranean or the Red Sea. Evidences in the cave indicate the dwellers were fugitives and that they had probably had killed someone. One figure shows a man praying. Inscriptions translate into "I am the road" and "I shall lead thee Jerusalem," indicating that the writer was a prophet.

The name given by archaeologists to the cave site translate into roughly the "Ancient Dwelling of Levi." Ginat and commonly ancient got their names from the area they came from. "Perhaps this

area was the original home of Levi. Since his sons knew of this area perhaps they came here after fleeing from King Laban."

When asked in the question and answer period following the assembly how he felt about the Book of Mormon from an other than archeological standpoint, Ginat answered, "I am an Israel and I am Jewish in religion. I started reading the Book of Mormon because I wanted to know reasons why the Mormon people are the way they are. You are a special people. There are no other people like you in the U.S. My appreciation for the Book of Mormon is not just archeological. It's much deeper than that."

Ginat first came in contact with The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints after reading Cleon Skousen's book *Fantazie Victory*. "After reading this book I felt I had to know more about Mormons so I started reading the Book of Mormon."

More on the booths

Security officers enjoying new duties

By DEBBIE LEGLER
Campus Editor

"Two cheeseburgers to go, please."

"Listen, all I want to do is get a season pass for the football season. I won't be in there long."

"I'm dropping off my wife. She's going to have a baby."

"I promise I'll come right out. I just have to deliver some materials to my professor."

"Is this a U.S. Government Facility?"

So goes a typical day in the life of a typical Security officer manning one of the new not-so-typical BYU traffic booths. The booths were opened over a week ago on Monday, June 13, to control and direct traffic in connection with the existing closed parking lots within the peripheral road to students. This incidentally, does not mean only those lots between the two booths, which are located outside the Health Center and the Alumni House. It includes all the lots that are inside the entire circle of the road. These are lots 58 and 60, outside the Smoot Administration Building, and No. 76, located east of the HFAC.

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faculty and staff. One reason for this new rule, given by Dean J. Elliot Cameron, member of the Traffic Committee, is that many professors have research projects in buildings adjacent to parking lots, and must check out them seven days a week.

According to Sgt. Paul Tanner, who has been staff services sergeant over traffic, the officers have been working on a flexible basis this past week, recognizing that all situations which come up could not have been foreseen when the Traffic Committee, chaired by Sam Brewster, director of the Physical Plant, decided on the new regulations. An officer, for instance, issues time passes for the length determined at his own discretion (maximum of 30 minutes) to students who need to enter the taboo areas for acceptable reasons. These are given in exchange for the student's activity card, which is returned to him when he leaves again by way of the same booth. The Security officers also give out guest parking stickers.

The main student justification for passing the booths is that of dropping off people or material. "We don't encourage it," says Tanner, "but if someone has a good excuse, we won't refuse it."

The Security officers are enjoying their new duties. One said, "It's a tremendous opportunity to see the calibre of people at BYU." They feel, too, that they have been helpful in orienting visitors to the BYU campus as they distribute the BYU welcome pamphlet, with a map included, to the lost and the unfamiliar.

Comment

Tongue
In
Cheek

Philosophy-Style must match

"We are all executives for our own personal projects, priorities and time," was the comment of Stephen Covey speaking at the last formal session of BYU's Management Conference. He went on to note that our strength as managers or executives is a function of our spiritual roots. Covey is associate professor of business management.

"Congruency (Honesty) between philosophy and management is very important," he said. "It takes a great deal of time and character to practice what you preach. And just as important is singleness of style."

Every man must go through a growth process, he explained, and he can't go skipping from step one to step six. When a man tries to do this he is forced to put up a false front. And nothing is more exhausting than trying to keep up a pretense. He is forced to do this because he has not followed the necessary progression and must draw on other sources for his strength. He borrows his strength from artificial sources: authority (threats and promises), possessions, status symbols, credentials, appearances (fashion), affiliation, and the list goes on.

"As he borrows strength, he builds weakness in himself by reinforcing dependency on the process of borrowing strength. He also builds weakness in others by introducing an artificial reality." "The weakness in the academic world," he noted, "is that it builds up the intellectual aspect to a point where everything else is excluded. And it is excluded to the point that the person becomes mesmerized by the illusion of knowledge."

"If people would hesitate a little longer when tempted to borrow strength, they would find that they need it less and less," Covey said.

A man must get control of himself before he can expect to have the inner security necessary to lead others. And this strength is built by pausing before acting.

"There are two ways of building security," he explained, "from intrinsic sources and from extrinsic sources."

The extrinsic or external source of power or anchorage comes when a man borrows strength over a long period of time. A person who relies entirely on this method has usually come from a background where he has been constantly compared with others. There are seven intrinsic sources of security according to Covey.

The family is the most crucial source. A rich deep and meaningful communication with each family member must exist. Otherwise your business life will most assuredly be affected. To do this it is important that you empathize with members of your family.

"You can influence another only to the degree that he feels he can influence you," he said.

A typical approach is to prescribe before you diagnose when dealing with family members. We always tend to give other people our success stories. "Take time to listen," he continued. "Diagnose before you

Management Conference held

The 1971 Business Management Conference was held on campus last week. The goal of this conference, according to Dean Weldon Taylor, was to emphasize that spiritual goals and productivity go hand in hand. "We are trying to get men to look at their own philosophy and leadership style," Taylor said.

The emphasis of the intensive five-day course was the continual development of effective styles of management . . . to narrow the gap between knowledge and practice.

The management development programs offered by a variety of organizations typically take a descriptive approach toward technical and administrative subjects. They lack the means to see your style as others see it and to teach you how to develop positive new strategies of style. The BYU conference included workshops, case study discussion, executive speakers and small group sessions where individual management styles were appraised.

prescribe and you will be astonished at your new degree of influence."

The most mature person, he went on to say, is the one who says, "I am responsible for me." He cannot change until he realizes this.

A second major source is education. This gives us more faith in our own ability to cope with the environment. "There is no real security in a job," he said. "The only security is in your capacity to produce."

Another source of security is a rich private life. Meditation is a means of reaching this objective. Getting immersed in nature is another tool.

But intentions without works are useless. "Eighty per cent of

the results of our efforts will flow out of 20 per cent of the time," Covey continued. "This twenty per cent is spent in creative planning and creative communication."

Integrity or being true to the truth you have been given is of utmost importance. This can be brought about by disciplining your body and your mind . . . perhaps through physical exercise, moderation in eating, writing reflections on the events of the day, and emotional patience.

"It is not what we learn but what we do," he concluded. "And the key to doing is commitment." "I am never satisfied with any approach that does not help me build myself."

Since America is a haven for the articulate minorities—my friend Ralph, told me the other day—it's time somebody in the Silent Majority speak out against our country's million or so do-it-yourself addicts.

Now Ralph isn't a militant sort, but he claims there is a sizable group of men and women in America who not only do *not* do-it-themselves! but they have no intention of *ever* doing-it-themselves. What's in many of them apparently would prefer that the whole do-it-yourself movement did itself in.

Members of what Ralph calls Get-Others-To-Do-It-For-You seem come from as many walks of life as the do-it-yourselfers. Among 1 ranks are teachers, politicians, cab drivers, businessmen, housewives, ice cream vendors. Although membership is wide open, there are small boys or newly-weds included. This, Ralph believes, may attributed to inexperience.

"Nowadays," Ralph said, "a guy fixes a chair, paints a crib, pu washer in a leaky faucet, adjusts a TV antenna, glues a flower p builds a kayak with tinkler toys—and he spends the rest of his life yours recalling every stroke of the screw driver. I wouldn't mind if I just did-it-themselves. Live and let live. But why, pray tell, do they I to talk about it-themselves?

He was beginning to sound like an evangelist.

"This type of guy," Ralph continued, "can go for hours detailing size nails he used, the thickness of plywood and the gradation sandpaper he prefers. Then, when he really gets wound up, he'll tell how the decline of the skilled craftsmen since colonial days is w wrong with America."

Ralph made a lot of sense. But what he forgot to mention is the effect all that loose talk can have on us *non-do-it-yourselfers*. We to have a next door neighbor who could fashion a multi-plex stereo out of old tomato juice cans, and before you knew it my wife telling me "why don't you save us some money and build us a new of living room furniture because the stuff they're selling nowadays isn't any good and the prices they get for it is a scandal and for price of a hammer and saw we could do better ourselves and besides would give you something to do instead of sitting around watching ballgame all day."

That next door neighbor was a real trouble maker. It took me t months to convince my wife we should just buy new furniture capped off my argument by reminding her of the time I got snubbed and dashed home from the drugstore ecstatic with two cigar bu under my arm. I rushed to the back room, nailed them toget pinned them bright red, stuck in a wire and light bulb, and called i a "lamp."

I swore the thing belonged in the Metropolitan, despite the fact it looked like two cigar boxes nailed together with "Kiang Edwa bleeding through.

Today, as an avowed let-others-do-it-for-you man, I'm not excitable. The sight of a hardware store does not give me goosebust. The whirring of fractional horsepower motors may give me a heada but nothing that aspirin won't cure.

I view my world of factory-made furniture with complete calm. To a wifely suggestion that perhaps the couch needs upholstering I with infinite patience, look in the yellow pages under "U."



Sticker, sticker, who's got the sticker?

Daily



Universe

The Daily Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is published as a cooperative enterprise of students and members of the faculty and administration.

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In perspective

Methodone Blamed

Doctors ruled that an overdose of Methodone caused the death of 23-year-old Roy Valdez of Price, Utah. When taken in prescribed dosages by someone on Methodone Maintenance, the drug is completely safe, according to Ralph Pelton, Health Center Pharmacist. This death is the first by Methodone overdose in Utah. Seven "definite" accidental deaths from overdoses of narcotics have been reported for the state.

Utah's Population

According to a report by the Utah Foundation, Utah's population increased by 168,627 during the 1960's. Natural increase in the same period amounted to 179,604. (Computed by excess births over deaths.) Only Davis, Morgan, Utah and Washington counties experienced a net slow of population.

Tests Resume

Nuclear tests have been renewed in Nevada according to the Atomic Energy Commission. The tests were suspended last December when a plutonium leak was felt over 13 states.

Communities Pay

According to George Romney, HUD secretary, communities which decide to exclude the poor will have to pay for the privilege.

Communities which have neither low cost housing nor plans for it in the future will be denied federal money to help finance urban renewal, sewer, water or other community development projects.

Conference of Mayors

At the annual U.S. Conference of Mayors, delegates and speakers stressed the urgency of federal financial assistance.

"Most of you will return to this conference next year as little more than caretaker mayors of caretaker governments in cities where survival is a code word for slow disintegration," unless something is done in Washington, Sen. Muskie said.

Refugees Relocated

U.S. transport planes came to the aid of some 5.7 million refugees from East Pakistan, Russian, Australian and other foreign aircraft assisted the operation. The purpose of the airlift is to relocate some of the refugees who have swarmed back into the country from India.

Encouraging Month

May was an encouraging month for Pres. Nixon's economic advisers. According to the U.S. Commerce Dept. personal income and housing starts increased during the month.

Okinawa Returned

Okinawa was restored to Japan under agreements signed late last week in Tokyo and Washington. This is the last piece of land captured by U.S. forces to be returned to Japan.

Legislation Fails

Although House members opposing war achieved a boost in strength they did not gain enough support to pass through anti-war legislation. The Senate was considering almost identical proposals which would limit the Nixon administration's ability to wage war by setting a withdrawal deadline and threatening defense authorizations. Neither houses gained support adequate enough to pass the legislation.

Moon Observatory

Apollo 16 astronauts will construct history's first astronomical observatory on the moon next March according to space agency officials. The observatory will operate only while astronauts are on the moon.

Air Crash Investigated

Investigators from the National Transportation Safety Board reported that the tail and right wing of the Marine F4 Phantom jet fighter crashed through the cockpit and front of the passenger section of the Hughes Air West DC9 that crashed near Los Angeles killing 50 persons. George Baker, head of the board, explained that he was not saying who or what, just that these were the areas that impacted.

Space Discussions

Russian and U.S. space officials are meeting at the Houston Space Center this week to begin the long-awaited technical discussions on the construction of common docking systems for manned spacecraft of the two nations.

The docking system agreement would be another step toward cooperation in space between the two powers.

Military Addicts

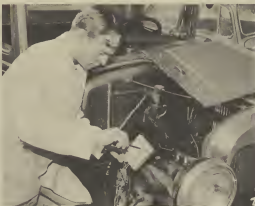
The administration has announced the immediate establishment of a rehabilitation program for addicted servicemen being returned from Vietnam. Under the program Congress would give the Pentagon authority to keep military personnel in the service beyond normal discharge dates if they are addicts.

Lungs Heal

Lungs can heal when a person gives up the cigarette habit according to University of California scientists who are using an electronic sedan chair to measure lung ability. According to studies conducted through the school a person can regain 90 per cent of his lung ability within nine months after he quits smoking.

'Pollution solution'

Student inventor granted funds



Roger Billings demonstrates a carburetor convertor on his Model A Ford pickup. The homemade contraption converts regular gas to hydrogen gas. Further experiments will be aided by a Ford Motor Company Research Engineering Division grant.

A 23-year-old BYU junior majoring in electrical engineering may have found the automobile exhaust pollution solution.

Roger Billings of Provo has been awarded a grant of \$2,500 from the Ford Motor Company Research Engineering Division to continue research in an area in which he has already produced rather successful results: using a hydrogen fuel carburetion system for internal combustion engines which are virtually pollutant free.

"When hydrogen is burned in the air, resulting exhaust is remarkably clean—containing only

a few nitrogen oxide compounds and water vapor," Billings reported.

"To test hydrogen's feasibility as a fuel for internal combustion engines, I conducted experiments with a four-cycle lawn mower engine and a model airplane engine," he said.

The young scientist invented a carburetor for injecting hydrogen fuel: two pieces of glass tubing, a water tank, and a pressure-equalizing plastic bag.

After extensive—and at times explosive—experimentation, he succeeded in running the lawn

mower engine at high performance level. He analyzed exhaust samples with a gas chromatograph at BYU.

Results: no appreciable pollutants. Subsequently, Billings installed a successful scaled-up hydrogen carburetion system on his father's Model A Ford pickup. The hydrogen fuel, he says, is no more dangerous than is regular auto gasoline.

Based on his research to date, Billings concludes that hydrogen-fueled engines offer three important features: 1) no appreciable pollution emissions; 2) excellent performance characteristics; 3) no carbon buildup, resulting in longer engine life.

He also points out that hydrogen fuel is economically feasible. "Existing fuel marketing systems can be utilized, existing power systems can be converted for less than \$50, and the system is universally applicable to all power sources now using the internal combustion principle."

Funds from the grant will be used to research, develop, and build a hydrogen fuel carburetion system in a modern automobile which he will enter in the 1972 Clean Air Race.

Library hours

Summer library hours from 6:45 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday. Friday, the library opens at the same time but closes at 6 p.m. Saturdays the hours are from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Joseph Ginat to teach both sessions

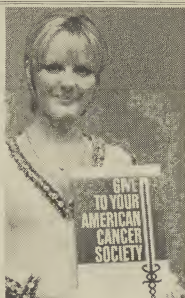
A visiting authority from the Near East will join the BYU faculty this summer to instruct two comparative religion classes.

Joseph Ginat, deputy adviser on Arab affairs to Israeli Prime Minister Golda Meir, is on leave from his professional duties in Israel, working on his doctorate in the fields of archaeology and anthropology. His previous undergraduate studies were at both Tel Aviv University and Hebrew University in Jerusalem, where he served also as lecturer. Two courses will be taught by Ginat each session. These will be offered through the College of Religion, but will be of special interest to archaeology, anthropology, and sociology majors.

Students may register for the second session classes during the drop-add period, July 21-26. First session add period is now closed. Ginat is an expert in the Religions of the Ancient Near East, (Re. 557), will consider Biblical law as compared with laws of ancient and modern nomad and Bedouin societies in the Near East.

An Old Testament seminar, (Rel. 609R), will consist of a study of the Bible from the time of the conquest of Canaan until the end of the Judean monarchy, in the light of archaeological evidence. Ginat has done extensive research and study of Bible archaeology and Palestinian anthropology.

He has a deep interest in the Book of Mormon accounts of the migration of Lehi and his people from the Holy Land about 600 B.C.



Petula Clark, international star of films, TV and supper clubs, asks your help in the American Cancer Society's Crusade. "The Society wants to wipe out cancer in your lifetime," says the blonde actress-singer, "and that will take lots of money. There are no bargains in cancer research. So please give generously when your neighbor, the ACS volunteer, calls on you."



Spreading good will and a lot of paint, Peggy Delany and Hollie Aller improve the outhouses in Wrangell, Alaska.

Operation Midnight Sun takes Y spirit to arctic

By JANET THOMAS

Y Day didn't stop at Provo this year. It spread up north to the southeast Alaskan town of Wrangell.

Operation Midnight Sun, a program of BYU Travel Studies, made its scheduled stop at Wrangell. While the group made camp at the city park, Peggy Delany and Hollie Aller discovered the deplorable condition of the outhouses. Deciding to spread the good word of Y Day they got to work and scrubbed them clean. Not wanting to leave the job half done, they approached the city manager, Kester Dotts, who supplied them with paint and brushes. Later, to thank the girls for their work, Mr. Dotts brought the group 15 pounds of halibut fillets.

Operation Midnight Sun is a group of 10 writers and photographers under their adventure leader, Herbert E. McLean, widely published freelance magazine writer, and assistant director Wallace M. Barrus, nationally known cinematographer.

The OMS group have been interviewing and giving photo coverage to the interesting people and businesses of Alaska. They hope to utilize the information they have been gathering to write articles for national trade and consumer magazines.

Members of the group have

made several float plane trips visiting old Indian villages, totems, and logging camps. Half the group took a raft trip down the Stikine River, fastest navigable river in North America, while the other half had breakfast aboard a Japanese lumber ship.

The group plans to continue traveling north on the Alaska ferry system, and to pitch their Thermos pop tents on top of the ferry. In Skagway they plan to leave their Chevrolet vans behind and hike the Chilkoot Pass—the trail the gold rushers of '98 followed. Combining business with pleasure, OMS students will field test Perma pack foods and Inflat-a-tents while on the hike.

Scholarships offered

Greenleaf Classics, Inc., a California based publishing company, is sponsoring a \$25,000 Scholarship Essay Competition on the topic, "Obscenity: Censorship or Free Choice?"

College students are eligible to participate in the competition, which carries a first prize of \$5,000, a second prize of \$3,000, a third prize of \$2,000, ten individual prizes of \$1,000 and ten individual prizes of \$500.

The deadline for the 3,000 to 5,000 word essay is July 4, 1971. All entries and inquiries should be sent to: Scholarship Competition, P.O. Box 69900, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069.

After 24 years officer retires

Leland M. Perry of Provo has retired after 24 years as a physical plant officer for BYU and LDS Church Schools.

Mr. Perry has been special assistant to Sam Brewster, BYU physical plant director, since Dec. 31, when he retired as physical plant director of Church Schools.

He joined the BYU staff in 1947 as director of physical plant, and left that post in 1958 to become president of the West Spanish-American Mission of the LDS Church. On his return in 1961 he became director of physical plant at Riggs College. He returned to BYU in 1963, and in 1968 was appointed to supervise physical plants of all the Church School system.

Mr. Perry and his wife, McNone Nelson Perry, filled their first mission for the Church in 1925 to Mexico. Mr. Perry has served as LDS ward bishop in Cedar City, and member of two stake presidencies and two stake high councils in Provo.

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BYU BOOKSTORE

Holbrook in Helms Fame Hall

BYU's professor of physical education, Dr. Leona Holbrook, has been selected for enshrinement in the Helms Athletic Foundation Hall of Fame.

A bronze medalion was presented to Dr. Holbrook on behalf of the foundation by Laurine "Mickey" Muckstein, a professor of physical education at the University of New Mexico and chairman of the women's board of the U.S. Olympic Committee. Dr. Holbrook received the award "Noteworthy Contributions to Athletics for Youth," the second such honor given by the foundation.

Noted in the presentation was Dr. Holbrook's contributions to athletics as director of the women's division of the BYU Invitation meet for 25 years and co-director of ward, stake, and youth camps, Girl Scouts,



Dr. Leona Holbrook

YWCA camps, and sports meets for all playground children in Salt Lake City.

Dr. Holbrook obtained her bachelor's degree at the University of Utah in 1929, her M.S. in 1939, and her Ed.D. in 1950. Since the beginning of her BYU teaching career in 1937, she has become one of the best-known authorities in her field in the nation.

One of two women on the board of directors of the U.S. Olympic Committee, she serves on three committees for that organization: membership, clothing and uniforms for participants and officials, and a committee for developing a program for programming, financing, and selecting a site for schooling U.S. representatives in the Pan-American Games and Olympics.

News Notes

ALPHA PHI OMEGA
There will be a summer fellowship meeting of Alpha Phi Omega Thursday, June 24, at 8:00 p.m. in 379 ELWC. Summer picnic plans will be discussed. Officers are requested to attend a special meeting at 7:30 p.m. Call president Alan Burgess, 373-4141.

EDUCATION SENIORS
Banyan pages of the Education seniors who were left out of the Banyan are available starting June 23rd in 326 ELWC. They are available to any Banyan center who want them.

PARACHUTE CLUB
There will be a Sport Parachute club scholastic on Wednesday, June 23, from 7:00-10:00 p.m. in 375-77 ELWC. There will be exhibits, refreshments, and a film shown continuously.

SELF-HELP PROJECT
Application forms for the "self-help" project for Central City in Salt Lake City, October 6, are available at the ASBYU executive vice-president's office, fourth floor ELWC and the reception center ELWC. Academic credit will be given to participating students. Enrollments will be registered in Political Science 429, Sociology 555, or Environmental Design 210.

FACULTY NEWS

BYU English prof. edits valuable work



Dr. Edward L. Hart

Dr. Edward L. Hart, professor of English at BYU, is editor of a volume just issued by Harvard University Press titled *Minor Lives*, a collection of 28 biographies by John Nichols (1745-1826).

John Nichols was a printer, editor, and author who was at the center of two movements in late eighteenth century England, antiquarianism and anecdotalism, the former preserving the past and the latter the memory of one's contemporaries. Nichols produced more biographical data on the artists of his time than did all of his contemporaries combined, including Boswell and Johnson.

As one of the distinguished printers of the most important book, he was probably even better known, however, as Sylvanus Urban, editor of the *Gentleman's Magazine*. He also edited over 150 volumes of other writers' works, including those of Richard Steele and Jonathan Swift, and wrote

and published more than 40 books of his own.

Dr. Hart, an eminent authority of eighteenth century literature, has performed a valuable service for scholars by collecting Nichols' biographies of antiquarians, bookellers, illustrators, and designers into a single volume. Although the works of John Nichols are basic tools for scholars of the latter half of the eighteenth century, the original printings are rare, even for libraries, and reprint editions are beyond the reach of most individuals.

In filling another serious need, Dr. Hart has enlarged the basic sketches from Nichols' *Anecdotes and Illustrations of the Literary History of the Eighteenth Century* by gathering all of the pertinent information which Nichols had a tendency to scatter throughout various writings and publications. Thus, an advantage of this one-volume collection of lives is that the reader will find something that he does not find in Nichols himself, all the relevant materials regarding a selected number of biographical subjects brought together, annotated, and related to each other.

His introductions and annotations, including Nichols' original notes, relate the biographies to each other and to the life, thought, and manners of the day. Nine portraits and over 50 previously unpublished letters augment the text of this 367-page book. The text of Nichols' writings has been reproduced, to the extent possible, just as he presented it.

Rep. McKay appoints Beal as summer staff coordinator

Washington, D.C. — Rep. Gunn McKay (D-Utah) has named the acting co-ordinator of the BYU International Relations Dept to his summer staff.

Richard Smith Beal of Provo will serve in Washington as Research Consultant during the summer months.

Rep. McKay, in naming Beal to his staff, said he was very pleased to obtain the services of someone with the qualifications and background of Mr. Beal.

Beal is a native of College Park, Md. and graduated from Northwestern High School in Hyattsville. He has both his B.A. and M.A. in International Relations and Political Science from BYU and he has been teaching at the Provo school for nearly two years.

He has also been active in church and civic activities serving in the BYU 52nd Ward Bishopric and as a delegate to the Provo County Democratic Convention.

Non-credit classes offered in Computer

The Computer Research Center is offering several non-credit classes during the first term of summer school.

The classes being offered are FORTRAN, COBOL, Library Stat, and Job Control Language. There is no registration for these classes; interested people are just asked to attend. For further information about these classes, call ext. 4331.

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Karl Malden as General Omar Bradley in "Patton."

Prepares for BYU production

Malden explains views on acting

By BRENT WHITING
Arts and Entertainment Editor

"I'm a character actor. Every time I go out, I hope you see me do something different. I work it that way," remarks Academy Award-winning actor Karl Malden. "I get a great deal of enjoyment out of playing different roles," he continues. Malden is currently teaching a master drama class at BYU in preparation for a production in July.

The latest film credit of Malden is the role of General Omar Bradley in "Patton." "I get all kinds of scripts now for a meek, mild General Bradley," he comments. "I refuse them."

Malden explains that he once played two consecutive detective

roles. "I was out of work for two years in films because I wouldn't do another detective."

He once played the role of a Jesuit priest in "On the Waterfront." He has since played other priest roles, but never in a row. "Maybe three or four years later I'll play another one," he says.

While teaching drama at BYU, Malden is being lodged at Desert Towers in one of the girl's dorms. He has a Food Services meal ticket for his meals.

What has been student reaction to seeing Malden around campus? "Everywhere you go people are very polite," he says. "People come up to you and say 'thank you for coming, we're glad you're here.'"

"Divine Hypocrites" an

Evening in the Theatre with Karl Malden" is the title of the production he is currently preparing at BYU. It is scheduled to run July 8, 9, and 10.

"It's really nothing but a combination of six scenes of what I call great American classics, works that have been done in the theatre over the past 25 years, by authors who are still alive and writing for the theatre," explains Malden.

The playwrights are Thornton Wilder, William Saroyan, Lillian Hellman, Tennessee Williams, Arthur Miller and Robert Anderson.

While teaching classes at other universities, Malden comments that students would show him scenes from "Our Town," "Death of a Salesman" or "The Glass Menagerie." "So I took these scenes of what I call the classics and cut them down to about ten or twelve minutes," remarks Malden.

"I've been in the theatre long enough to know some stories and anecdotes, some of them funny, some of them sad," he says. "I write these stories into each one of the scenes and tell a little about each one while people are performing or rehearsing. I find them to be quite revealing."

Malden cites the example of an anecdote for Thornton Wilder's "Our Town." "I'll tell you one thing right now you probably don't know, because I didn't know until I talked with the author. 'Our Town,' which is a great American classic, was a failure when it started out in Boston. It only lasted a week of what was supposed to be a two-week run."

"I know that people who are interested in the theatre or drama would be interested in this sort of thing," he continues. "It all ends up by saying that the magic we see on the stage is magic, but there is a lot of work that goes with it."

This is the sixth time that Malden has taught a university class. Why does he do it? "The reason is to provide a chance to do a little teaching," he says. He was sent a letter by the BYU drama department inviting him to come and teach. And he accepted.

What are his views on film-making? "It's the greatest means of communication. If properly handled, it can be the greatest educational medium and means of communication that we have ever had. It's also one of the only American forms of art. It started in America."

He sees an evolution in the film-making industry. "I think now the artist will have the final say what he thinks the picture should be." Before, he continues,

this was in the hands of the top directors or studio bosses.

He worked on Broadway for 20 years. His last appearance was in 1959. He expresses an opinion on live theater in relation to films. "I'm more free in the theatre, while in the films I'm stymied."

He is emphatic in his views on television. "Television has been the killer of our whole industry."

Why does he now choose films over live theatre? In the theatre, he explains, "you begin to wait a year and a half to two years for a part to come along. I happen to be one of those people that has to make a living. I can't afford to wait two years. I haven't got the money behind me."

But he does anticipate returning to the stage. He has had one offer, but his schedule wouldn't allow him to accept it. He soon plans to go to Spain to work on a new film.

What criteria does he establish in accepting a role? He will accept the role "if the story is honest, as honest as it could be, and if I feel it would be a challenge for me to play in."

How does he prepare for the role? "Every actor has a different style," he says. "I get the script and I work on it, beat it out and smash it around."

"Then I ask to see the director," he continues. "We sit down for a session for about an hour and a half or two hours, long before the picture starts, and say

"this is my concept. Will this concept interfere with your overall concept of the film?"

"We sit down and have it out this way. And we go at it and work at it," he says.

"I can honestly say that I do what the director wants me to do," admits Malden. "But at the same time, I put quite a bit of what I want to do in the film."

According to Malden, Marlon Brando is one of the greatest talents in America today. He worked with Brando in "A Streetcar Named Desire," winning an Academy Award in 1951 for Best Supporting Actor.

The person who has had the greatest influence on his career, he says, is his best friend Eli Kazan.

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Roy and June Mavor, Ballroom Dance Team directors.

Ballroom Dance Team

Dancing acclaim won in Europe

winning international prizes and acclaim in Europe, members of the BYU Ballroom Dance Team returned home last week.

International competitions in ballroom dancing and social events in European capitals. The eight couples entering the competitions were led by Roy and June Mavor.

Precision dancing group captured the British Open Ballroom Championship in Blackpool, England, before 6,000 spectators. The challenge cup for precision dancing was won at the World Open Dance Championships in Royal Albert Hall, London.

Exhibition in Latin dancing was presented in London, and exhibition was also danced in London, England.

Program in London was televised by BBC, estimated that over 50 million viewers saw the BYU team perform.

The 16 BYU champions received a standing ovation for several minutes at the Blackpool Winter Open and were crowd-pleasers all the way," said Mavor.

Stepping teams from England, Germany, Denmark, New Zealand and other nations, the BYU team danced to victory in their

waltz-quickstep-slow foxtrot medley in addition to a Viennese waltz and a tango.

The crowd at Royal Albert Hall in London was described as reserved, but the BYU team was the clear winner in the challenge match with the world champions from Great Britain, said Roy Mavor.

A London arranger wrote special music for the champions to play while the BYU team performed. The dancers were judged on technique, precision of formation and choreography.

Specially designed royal blue tails were worn by the BYU men students for the competition. The women wore bouffant candy-pink dresses decorated with over 10,000 rhinestones and sequins. Each dress contains 200 yards of ruffles.

Because the BYU team is a precision group, they were groomed exactly alike with every woman having the same hairdo.

Roy and June Mavor have gained recognition as professional champions. They recently took first place in the Western U.S. Professional Championship in California.

They have also won the British Exhibition Championship which is open to the world, and in 1966 they represented Canada in the World Professional Ballroom Championship in Berlin placing 7th.

Roy Mavor is a fellow of the Imperial Society of Teachers of Dance in Canada.

Radio program intent, 'broaden horizons'

It jazz, political science, or temporary problems, KBYU-FM's "Through the Listening Glass" has a wide variety of sounds. The program is heard daily from 4-5:05 to 5:30

Monday to host John Cobley, the program is designed to draw listeners to new things to broaden their horizons.

Cobley, who hails from Sussex, England, says he tries to present a mix of the contemporary art and listeners. His personal tastes are varied, and he admits that his moods and tastes change his programming.

The versatile Englishman makes an easy rapport with his audience. As he goes through the program, he explains what is going on and relates pertinent facts.

It is his own boss. That is, he organizes his own program without restrictions. He reads the papers and magazines and

passes the information on to his listeners.

Ad-libbing is a practice Cobley rarely employs. He has a notebook in which he makes notations, but does not pre-write his scripts. The topics are researched and every record is previewed before it is put on the turntable.

Jazz, the musical subject Cobley knows best, got him his first announcing job. First a production specialist at KBYU-FM, Cobley says that his knowledge of music and literature has proved an invaluable asset to his program.

Cobley attributes his knowledge and information to both a conglomerate source called experience and to his friends. He is well-read and widely traveled, having toured a great deal of Europe.

"Through the Listening Glass" is a hard program to do, admits Cobley. But he said it is a way of life.

Dramatic production tryouts set for today

Opportunities for students to participate in dramatic productions this summer have been announced by the Speech and Dramatic Arts Dept.

A TV production of "Riders to the Sea" by John M. Synge is now open for auditions. Tryouts will be held today from 4-5:30 p.m. in F506 HIFAC. The production will be video-taped during July.

Open auditions for the stage production of "The Late

Christopher Bean" by Sidney Howard will be held today from 7-8:30 p.m. in the Pardoe Drama Theatre.

This production will be performed in the Drama Theatre August 11-14 and will open the 1971-72 BYU theatre season in September.

All are welcome to both auditions. Both productions will be directed by Charles Metten, associate professor of dramatic arts.

Navy scuttles bell bottoms

Popeye the Sailor Man will no longer be what he used to be. Navy bell bottom trousers have gone the way of the dodo along with the enlisted man's white hats, jumpers and neckerchiefs.

It's all part of the sweeping uniform change the Navy will make in 1973. Everybody from seaman to admiral will then wear the same basic blue uniform: dress pants, white shirts, black ties, coats and "hard" hats.

The changes come after years of study and consideration, new hall debates, rumors, and letters to the editor. This will bring the sea

service in line with the other services in having similar uniforms for all male personnel.

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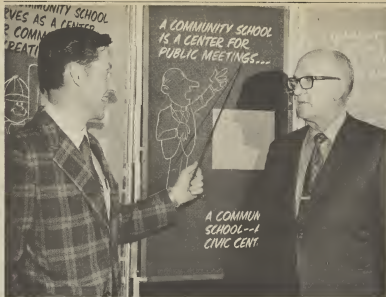
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Dr. Burton Olsen (left), assistant director of the BYU regional center for Community Education Development, discusses implications of latest Mott

Foundation grant with Dr. Israel C. Heaton, center director.

Summer tutor offer help beyond class

Tutoring service will be available through Tutoring Service or who would like to earn extra money by tutoring are asked to contact the Tutoring Office in 110 BRMB or call the Tutoring Service at ext. 3316.

Students who wish to receive assistance through Tutoring Service or who would like to earn extra money by tutoring are asked to contact the Tutoring Office in 110 BRMB or call the Tutoring Service at ext. 3316.

Approved tutors have been screened by the department chairmen of their respective academic colleges. They are expected to maintain high standards, be academically qualified, and show considerable interest in helping other students. Generally, three or four qualified tutors are available for each subject or class.

Undergraduate tutoring service costs students \$2.00 an hour while graduate students charge \$2.50 per hour. Students may get together in small groups, hire a tutor, and share the cost per hour among them to limit expense.

Approximately 700 students take advantage of the tutoring program during the regular school year, with an additional 100 students acquiring tutors during the summer sessions.

Dr. Goodson said that a common procedure students follow is to hire a tutor before an upcoming examination to clarify section or lesson concepts not fully understood. Many students use the Service to maintain grades equivalent to graduate school academic requirements.

Traffic violators pay it, work it off, or appeal it

So you found a parking ticket on your windshield. Or you really didn't notice that red light until it was behind you and the patrol car was closer than you thought it was. Discounting suicide, you now have three alternatives: pay, work it off, or appeal it.

It can be paid at the Cashier's Office in the Smoot Administration Bldg. within 14 days. After that time, it goes on "hold," which means grades can't be received, or graduation allowed. An extra fee is required to have records removed from "hold."

When paying a fine, be aware of the "ball" that the officer will have written at the bottom of the ticket. Ball is usually less than the fine, and if the recipient doesn't contest the violation, only the ball must be paid and the fine isn't charged.

If money is hard to come by, it's possible to work the fine off. An instruction sheet on how to do this can be obtained from Dee Alphin, secretary of the Traffic Court, on Mondays, between

3:00-4:00 p.m. in Room 119 of the Wilkinson Center. The court usually involves helping out at the State Mental Hospital.

But if there is an excellent chance of proving yourself innocent, a case can be appealed within 14 days. This isn't advisable unless there's excellent justification, since the entire fine must be paid for a lost case; the right to pay bail is forfeited. For a parking, pedestrian, or bicycle violation, regular court sessions are held in Room 119 on Mondays and Wednesdays between 4-5 p.m., or Thursdays between 11 a.m. and noon. One of the court justices, who are Tom Church (chief justice), Dave Lyon, Ted Pevcar, and Steve Tuff, will hear your case.

Moving violations and accidents can be appealed only once every two weeks, and must be held by appointment only. Three justices are present, as well as the officer who made the charge.

The court recommends students be aware of all traffic regulations explained in a booklet available in the Security Office.

Twenty years ago at BYU.

Twenty years ago Elder Harold B. Lee was the scheduled speaker for the June graduation ceremonies. Eight hundred received degrees.

Pres. David O. McKay, Elder Joseph Fielding Smith and Dr. Walter Mathews, president of Geneva Steel were presented honorary doctorate degrees for distinguished service in their respective fields.

Heading the list of social misdoers at BYU: saving seats at student programs.

Finishing touches were put on the new \$2,000,000 Eyring Science Center with the addition of the Foucault Pendulum.

Basketball coach Stan Watts was reported traveling throughout

Utah showing films of the NIT champion BYU basketball team in action.

Three gifts received for expansion, research

BYU has recently received monetary grants totaling \$150,000 and over \$40,000 worth of equipment. The grants were presented to enhance expansion, research, and production in various departments on campus.

The Charles Stewart Mott Foundation presented a grant of \$100,000 to BYU to continue and further expand the regional center for Community Education Development in 1971-72. This is the fourth consecutive year the Mott Foundation has allotted funds for the center. More than \$340,000 has been received in that time.

Dr. Israel Heaton, director of the center and professor of recreation education at BYU, said that the purpose of community education is to make school facilities, programs, and leadership available to citizens on a day and night, year-round basis.

"Schools are public property, and consequently the public should have convenient access to them," he said.

Charles Stewart Mott, founder of the Mott Foundation at Flint, Mich., in 1926, is the father of the community school concept in America.

A gift of \$50,000, pledged in 1969 by the Kroeg Foundation toward the construction of the new Life Sciences Center as a matching fund, has recently been received, Pres. Ernest L. Wilkinson announced.

The new Life Sciences Center, which opened completely this year, brought together areas of the College of Biological and

Agricultural Sciences at different locations on campus.

The three-story classroom building opened in the autumn and provides seating for students in the lecture seminar rooms. This building was named for the late Dr. Martin, former director of nationally noted agriculture.

The laboratory wing, which is under construction, is located on the second stories underground and on the third stories above level, on the 1970 autumn semester.

53 laboratories in new offices and seminar rooms, various biological departments. The building was named for the late Dr. John A. Christ of Latter-day Saints, president of two universities noted scientist.

Dow Chemical Corp. awarded over \$40,000 in equipment to the Engineering Dept. to improve engineering research production.

A small research column which will separate and contain up to three weights by their boiling points has been donated. Other equipment presented to Dow include a color infrared spectrometer, a production of match extrusion press for plastics and other materials, and a pulse height analyzer, used to analyze the radioactive energy radiated from a piece of matter that is bombarded with atomic

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8:15 - 9:45 p.m.
Day: Wednesday (experienced students)
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AUGUST GRADUATION

If you anticipate graduating in August, it is necessary that you contact the college dean and the Graduation Evaluations Office (B-130 ASB) have your correct mailing address prior to July 1.

Cap and gown order forms, a copy of the Commencement Check list, and other important graduation information will be mailed to you at this address the middle of July.

If you have any further questions, contact the Alumni House Ext. 2513.

Trojans garner 2nd straight baseball title

By R.C. ROBERG
Sports Editor

dealing primarily with U.S. geography.

Southern Cal did it the hard way this year. After losing an earlier contest to Southern Illinois 8-3, the Trojans bounced back to down BYU 8-6, and Tulsa 3-2 to set the stage for another showdown with Southern Illinois.

Southern Cal, in winning, successfully defended its 1970 championship and also recorded its third championship in the last four years.

Southern Illinois drew a bye

into the finals, and then sat back while Tulsa and USC battled for the right to play in the championship bracket.

Southern Cal upon entering this year's championship was the number-one ranked team in the nation, and it seems that when that label is bestowed upon you everyone usually tries a little harder to beat you into the dust.

In Southern Illinois' earlier win over the Trojans, the Salukis

broke open a 3-3 tie in the eighth inning to give them the win.

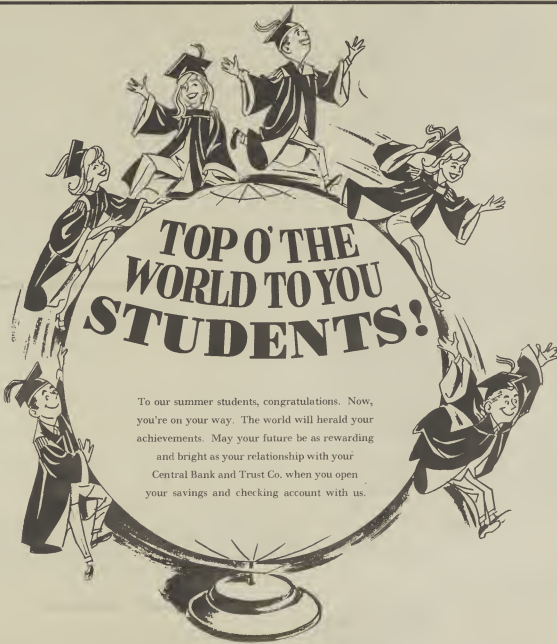
However, in their second meeting the Trojans wasted little time in jumping on Southern Illinois pitching to take a 5-1 lead after five innings of play.

Southern Illinois starter Dick Langdon, who throughout the season had held the opposition hitters at bay, went only 5 1/3 innings before leaving the mound in favor of a relief pitcher.

Home runs played an important role in the USC victory as Craig

Perkins and Frank Alfano reached the fences in the seventh inning to add icing to the USC celebration cake.

The top twenty collegiate baseball teams are as follows: Southern Cal, Southern Illinois, Tulsa, Pan American, BYU, Harvard, Seton Hall, Mississippi State, Santa Clara, Georgia Tech, Ohio, Miami (Fla.), Cincinnati, Michigan State, Gonzaga, Iowa State, Texas, Arizona State, Washington State and Massachusetts.



To our summer students, congratulations. Now, you're on your way. The world will herald your achievements. May your future be as rewarding and bright as your relationship with your Central Bank and Trust Co. when you open your savings and checking account with us.

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Bruins garner still another NCAA · post season award

By R.C. ROBERG
Sports Editor

The trophy room at UCLA must be a bustling place with so many post season NCAA awards that in the forthcoming years the administration must have to consider building a new complex to house all the awards proclaimed by UCLA athletes.

In the recent NCAA track meet concluded over the weekend the Bruins were on account of James McAlister's ineligibility considered not to be a contender. However, as the final results were tabulated UCLA was the front-runner with 52 points, followed by Southern Cal 41, Oregon 38, BYU 35, Kansas 27, UTEP 26 and California 22.

McAlister, who was ruled ineligible for this year's competition for scholastic reasons, had been the Bruins number-one scoring threat.

But UCLA nevertheless still managed to place in the top six places to score valuable points, and although the Bruins didn't fare too well in first place finishes, they still had enough second and third's to win.

BYU's Ralph Mann won the 440 intermediate hurdles for the third straight year to become the first collegiate athlete to win the national title three straight years. Mann turned the distance in 49.6, which was the fastest time he has posted this year. In winning Mann now faces another tough test later this month in the AAU championships, and a possible berth on the US Olympic Team.

Another pleasant surprise for Coach Clarence Robinson was Mike Louisiana's performance in winning the discus.

Louisiana, in past meets had

been throwing the discus with consistent showings, and although his loss of 194-10 was short of his personal best, he still managed to win the NCAA national title for BYU.

Villanova's Marty Liquori ran a sub four minute mile, and in the

process broke the NCAA stam which he set back in 1957. Liquori's time was 3:57.6.

BYU's Dave Hinsley finished second in the 6-mile run, while Zdravko Pecar placed third in discus for the Cougars.



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BYU's Mike Louisiana proved to be a steady performer all season long, and his consistent tosses in the discus led him to the NCAA title with a toss of 194-10.

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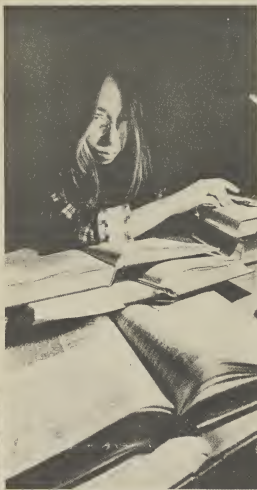
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